

# THE GATEWAY

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University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Friday, September 27, 1940

No. 1

## Fall Government Institute Meeting Draws 250 Here "American Security" Is Theme Discussed

Two hundred fifty members attended the five-day fall session of the second annual Institute of Government which held its final meeting last Friday night at the University.

Future plans of the Institute include a winter conference to be held February 18-21. Two special meetings will be held November 14 and January 16.

With the theme "Is the Security of Americans in Danger?" the fall meetings were built around the consideration of European, Far Eastern, and South American problems and their effect upon the United States.

### Four Guests Lead

Among guest leaders of the institute were A. Drummond Jones, senior social scientist of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, who held daily meetings to train discussion leaders.

Walter H. C. Laves, associate professor of political science at the University of Chicago, conducted lectures on "American Security through our Foreign Policy," "Internal Security through American Democratic Processes" was discussed by Cornelius De Kiewiet, professor of history, State University of Iowa. An Iowa State economist, Arthur Bunce, substituted for De Kiewiet in two lectures.

Daily panel round table discussions were held in the evenings in the auditorium, led by Jones, Laves, and Institute Director Shepherd Witman.

### "Help Britain"

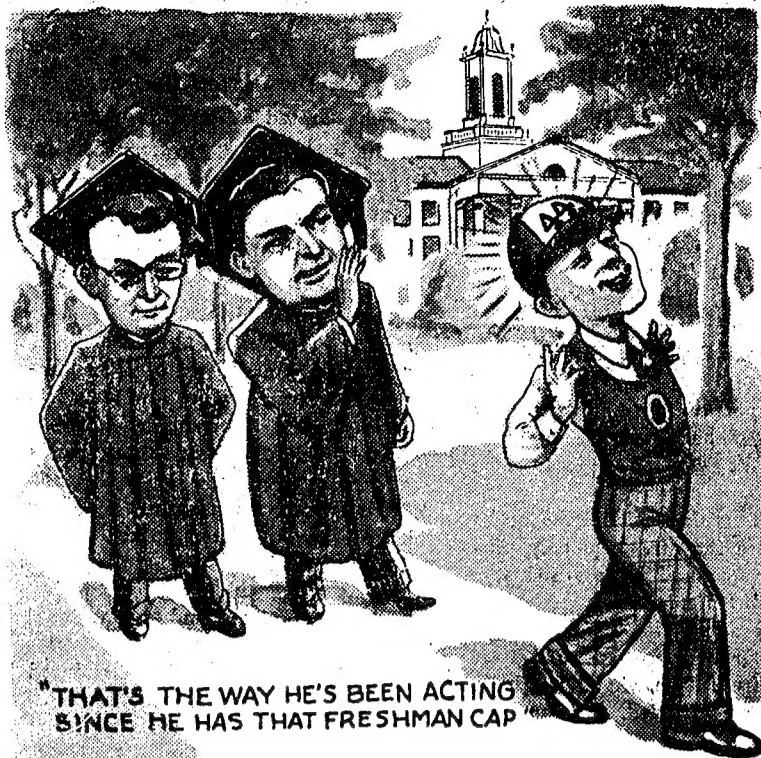
Some general conclusions stated by the leaders of the five-day meeting were as follows: all help to Great Britain short of war is the best possible foreign policy for the United States; economic cooperation with Latin America is imperative to avoid a German economic invasion of those countries; there is no point in fighting fascism if we are to become fascist ourselves in doing it; democracy must be maintained even with sacrifice; unity of American thought and purpose is necessary for success; and if democracy has failed it is because it has missed the opportunity of giving up national sovereignty to create a united world state.

## Baldrige Explains Draft at Convocation

Mr. Malcolm Baldrige, major reserve in the United States army and a prominent Omaha attorney, analyzed the national selective service law and discussed the inside story of the national defense plans being made in Washington, before a convocation of students and faculty members this morning.

Mr. Baldrige, relating the history of the military training bill, gave the purpose and arguments of the bill as he heard them in Congress.

While in Washington this summer, Mr. Baldrige helped work out the details of the new law under the direction of the joint army and navy board.



## Color, Tradition Added to Campus as Freshmen Sport 'Kollege Klass Kaps'

Until the "first substantial snowfall" freshmen heads will continue to be camouflaged by those little black and red blobs of headgear.

Just what constitutes a "substantial snowfall" may prove to be a subject worthy of discussion. If the upperclassmen have their way, however, discussing the matter will be only a mild starter.

Judging from the various reports, they plan to install the age-old custom of hazing. Hazing activities will be confined to fifth columnist freshmen who try to undermine tradition by showing their heads undecorated by those little bits of "heaven from Penney's."

### But No Hazing Permitted

One drawback to this patriotic plan is the fact that no hazing is permitted on the campus. Resourceful hazers have noted, however, that to drag a victim by his hair down the University steps into Elmwood is perfectly legal, even though it may be a hair-raising experience for the freshmen.

In other universities, tying to trees and dunking in ponds (there's

a nice juicy one in Elmwood) have become standard hazing methods. Publicity seekers who wish to use their heads for something besides a hat rack may think of novel and original hazing ideas. Who knows, if it's good enough it might even make LIFE, if the instigator of the idea doesn't get life first for being a trifle too rough and murdering the guy.

### Upperclassmen Inspired

Little trouble is anticipated if all freshmen are as appreciative of their caps and have the same school spirit as several undergrads around the campus.

The caps are "swell," according to Jack Baird, who also feels that they serve as a "badge of distinction." Dick Root thinks the caps serve as a "tradition builder." Most freshmen interviewed liked the idea of razzing because, as one put it, "we want the opportunity to do the same when we're upperclassmen."

Remember, freshmen, you won't get ahead unless you keep it covered.

## Gateway Polls O. U. Mark Founders Day Election Preference

A Gateway poll of opinion on the national presidential campaign is being conducted this week. Any student can register his Willkie or Roosevelt preference by marking a poll ballot in the Gateway office, room 306, today or Monday.

Active politicians Robert Turner and Dr. Dayton Heckman present the virtues of the candidates in articles on page two, and may help you to decide for a first or third term.

The Gateway asks that the voter sign his name. The signature will be used only to make sure that no one votes more than once. Unsigned ballots will not be counted.

Depending on the success of this venture, The Gateway may sponsor weekly polls on questions of national and school interest.

### Dahlgren to Coast Guard

Wallace Dahlgren, former University student, is now attending the United States Coast Guard academy in New London, Connecticut. He has enlisted for seven years. Upon his departure he will have the rank of lieutenant.

## Mark Founders Day

A student convocation will be presented October 4 in honor of the 32nd anniversary of Founders' Day. Roy Alley, representing the student body, and Dr. W. H. Thompson, representing the faculty will speak in commemoration of the University's founder, Dr. Daniel E. Jenkins.

The University of Omaha was founded on October 8, 1908. C. M. Wilhelm was the first chairman of the Board of Trustees. Henry Maxwell, Omaha attorney, was the secretary.

## Humanities Fellowships Awarded Three Students

"Humanities Fellowships", a new form of university honor, have been awarded to Alice Taylor, sophomore; Roseanne Hudson, senior, and Richard Niver, senior, according to Dr. Wilfred Payne, chairman of the Humanities.

Each Humanities Fellow will lead two groups of students a week in discussions of the three weekly lectures in the Humanities course. They were selected from the most outstanding students of the survey course.

## University Cooperates With Defense Program

### Blitz, Band, Babes Aid Football Ticket Sales

The Union Pacific band will play at the football game with Oklahoma City tonight.

John Knudsen, managing the season ticket sale campaign for the football team, has been frightening downtowners in Omaha this week with a "blitz" of complimentary tickets to tonight's game. The tickets, attached to balloons, were dropped from an airplane.

Those Puerto Rican hats the Feathers have been wearing around the institution lately are not only Pan-American propaganda. They are also designed to help the girls sell football season tickets. All five games go for \$3.50 single admission price is \$1.00.

## 163 Rushees to Be Pledged; Pi O Has Largest List

One hundred sixty-three students were pledged to University social fraternities and sororities at the conclusion of rush activities Monday.

Alpha Sigma Lambda with 20 pledges and Theta Phi Delta with 19 almost tied for the leadership among the fraternities. Pi Omega Pi sorority took in 34 rushees to top the pledge list.

The list of pledges follows:

### Sororities

PI OMEGA PI: Betty Beck, Louise Carter, Virginia Edee, Helen Gordon, Roberta Green, Dorothy Henry, Phoebe Ann Herum, Joan Hines, Virginia Howerton, Gerry Hubbard Betty Johnson, Doris Johnson, Lois Ladwig, Nancy Langdon, Winona Marsh, Jean McClernon, Louise McClernon, Margaret Moon, Dorothy Moore, Jean Nelson, Lorraine Rasmussen, Betty Jean Schweers, Marion Scott, Nina Ann Shea, Adele Storz, Mary Alice Stroup, Claire Swanson, Harriet Swanson, Virginia Teale, Florence Thompson, Pat Thornton, Betty Warren, Virginia Weir, Marian Whitney.

SIGMA CHI OMEGA: Marjorie Baker, Ann Borg, Dorothy Brasse, Pauline Brunt, Mary Ellen Davis, Betty Flor, Marybelle Gaskins, Phyllis Gries, Jane Griffith, Catharine Holman, Barbara Holtzschner, Marion Jorgenson, Merry Krummann, Ruth Lund, Shirley McQueen, Mary Neuhaus, Dorothy Ober, Natalie Pommers, Virginia Powell, Beverly Reed, Suzanne Ranyan, Helen Schmidt, Joan Shaghaessy, Billy Shurtz, Janet Thomas.

PHI DELTA PSI: Alice Armintrout, Dorothy Burton, Phyllis Carter, Eleanor Eubank, June Gernandt, Betty Hamman, Evelyn Harney, Beth Jones, Carolyn Koscielski, Elvira Lindquist, Jacqueline Maag, Marjorie Muirhead, Lajuana Paterno, Betty Rath, Thelma Schulz, Elaine Steele, Gladys Thomas, Ann Thornton, Olive Verity.

KAPPA PSI DELTA: Rose Blazek, Betty Bowler, Estelma Felton, Eula Friend, Jeann Glasshoff, Virginia Hollis, Betty Holmes, Eleanor Reischach, Inez Roosky, Leonore Smith, Marily Cass.

GAMMA SIGMA OMEGA: Phyllis Adamson, Jean Bugbes, Mildred Cunningham, Elizabeth Driehaus, Dorothy Geiwitz, Virginia Higgenbotham, Mildred Hoogstraet, Mary Lou Irwin, Lucille Jenkins, Willa Krause, Patricia Ann Langston, Helen McCookin, Martha Marchant, Marjorie Miles, Gloria Mooney, Jeannette Perner, Betty Ross, Ruth Schoppe, Betty Secord, Jean Marie Stowell, Ann Tucker, Jacqueline Tucker, Mary Lou Wade and Jeanne Winters.

ALPHA GAMMA CHI: Shirley Greenspan and Margaret Rundell.

### Fraternities

ALPHA SIGMA LAMBDA: LaVern E. Bach, Donald Bekins, Jim Bush, Jack Chambers, Jack Dudley, Raymond Engle, Jack Fredericks, Larry Greenfield, Bill Henderson, Christy Kars, Bob Kiffe, Lynne McLaughlin, Jack Malmquist, Harry Melby, Robert Glen Murray, George Newkirk, Bob Reisser, Jack Salyards, Robert Siatek and Bill Walkander.

THETA PHI DELTA: Gerald Anderson, Jack Arthur, Ed Baker, John Brown, Jack Burnham, Dick Burrows, Roger Eldon, Tom Fritz, Arthur Fuller, Ray Gilmore, Bob Haffke, Bill Magee, Byron B. Oberst, James Oglesby, Robert Petersen, Walter Plummer, H. Kaye Smith, Jerry Trude and Bob Wykoff.

PHI SIGMA PHI: Rudolph Boyson, Jerry Callins, Don Linn, Wally Rankin, Eddie Reed, Ronnie Salyards, Ralph Winters and Bill Roberts.

### Training Courses At Night; Haynes Appoints Committee

The University is making every effort to cooperate fully with the national defense program, according to President Rowland Haynes. In addition to the CAA flying course, the School of Adult Education is offering courses to train skilled industrial workers for new defense industries.

The flying course is now being offered four nights a week: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. Students will be accepted in the class until the quota of 50 set by the government is filled.

Other courses of the School of Adult Education designed to fit in with the defense program offer training in mechanical drawing, aviation, diesel engines, electricity, aeronautical navigation and meteorology, and shop courses in wood work, forge work and metal work.

### Haynes Heads Committee

President Haynes is chairman of the defense training committee of the Association of Urban Universities. He recently completed an article, "The Colleges in the Preparedness Program, 1917-1918 and 1940," for the Educational Record, published by the American Council on Education.

The president has appointed a committee composed of members of the faculty and administrative officers to study and recommend further steps the school can take to assist in the national defense program.

Members of the committee are L. M. Bradfield, dean of students; Roderic B. Crane, assistant professor of business administration; Dr. Leslie Garlough, head of the department of science; Dr. Lyman Harris, associate professor of history; Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, assistant dean; Charles Hoff, finance secretary; Dr. Edgar A. Holt, dean of the college; Dr. Wilfred Payne, professor of philosophy; Dr. S. L. Witman, associate professor of government; J. E. Woods, director of work-study and student employment, and Dr. Royce West, assistant to the president and chairman of the committee.

## Greek-Independent Pep Club Organized

A Men's Pep Club is being organized and prompted by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Its first appearance will be at the game today.

Members will consist of 25 Greek men, equally distributed among the five fraternities, and 25 Independent men. Members will be chosen on a merit basis by A. P. O. and the Dean of Men.

After electing officers and drawing up a finished constitution and by-laws, the organization will carry on without further aid from the A. P. O.

There will be no dues. Funds will be acquired through special assignments or means such as ticket sales or concessions. Each member will provide himself with proper sweater and insignia.



## Hats Off to Penney's

The University freshmen realized last fall that they were the largest class in the history of the school and one of the most influential groups on the campus. Consequently they petitioned the student council for the institution of the tradition of freshman class caps and the desire of the class was made known to Omaha business men.

J. C. Penney company was the accommodating concern which furnished the caps free of charge to all freshmen. This was an unusual opportunity, since the freshmen of many other colleges are charged high prices for their caps. A grateful freshman class made its own rules for wearing the new caps.

This year, Penney's has again supplied the freshman class caps and plans to continue this generous service as a permanent policy. Suggestions made by the freshmen and student council concerning changes in the shape and sizes of the caps have been very carefully carried out and every effort has been willingly made by Penney's to give the University an even better looking, better, fitting, and higher quality caps.

This friendly gesture is greatly appreciated by all the students, faculty, and alumni of the University because the caps have fostered school spirit, added much color to our campus life, and advanced the University a step farther toward maturity. The tradition has unified the class and given it a greater feeling of membership and joint responsibility in the school, in both its serious and pleasurable aspects.

J. C. Penney company has the thanks of us all. We hope the cooperation of every student will assure the continued success of the freshman class cap tradition.

## Institutoring

One of democracy's crying needs is the discussion by persons in every corner of the land of the problems of the country—economic, social and political. It is imperative that in these days of transition from our former undisturbed status, one must acquire an intelligent, unprejudiced attitude toward world-wide problems.

The citizens of this democracy are the ones who must, in the long run, determine its policies, both domestic and international. Everything which helps to educate the people tends to make for a better United States, one better able to cope with the impending threats of outside disturbance. The unity of national thought toward the determination of clear-cut ultimate objectives will determine the success or failure of our government in any crisis which might arise.

One of the primary purposes of the school is to transmit our social heritage. It is constantly improving the education of youth for citizenship. But going one step further than the regular courses in the curriculum, the Institute of Government brought to Omaha experts in the academic and practical fields of government. The lectures and open discussions gave an opportunity for further functional education to all members.

Because of this, the University and its guiding officers are to be congratulated for the school's presentation and co-sponsorship of a very successful Second Annual Institute of Government.

## THE GATEWAY

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## FEUILLETON

By Justin Wolfson

Never in all my life was I as jittery as before I spent that hour with him. My legs were wobbly, my voice quivered, my fingers drummed a St. Vitus—all this in expectation of that nerve-shattering moment.

Well, it's broken off now. Yes, it's broken off for good! I didn't mind the tooth so much. It was just the way he went about hacking it off.

### Latin

Horresco referens. (Wouldn't my Latin instructor have been thrilled to see me use that phrase?) Yes, I shudder as I relate the story of my visit to the dentist.

"Won't you be seated?" he asked when I first entered his anteroom. I managed to shake myself into a seat; I observed a considerable number of Saturday Evening Posts. But I picked the Esquire.

Just when I was beginning to regain my equanimity, he smilingly beckoned me into his lethal chamber. "Won't you be seated?" he repeated.

He began to tie something around my neck; I shouted, I jumped into the air. "I'm only pinning a towel to your bosom," he assured me. "Won't you sit down?" I did.

In the corner was a complicated apparatus with chromium knobs, rubber hoses, and dials. "What's that?" I inquired. "Oh, that's laughing gas." I pleaded for some; I cried. He laughed, the villain.

### Intimacy

He began to get more intimate; he asked me a few personal questions. "How are your mother and father? Your brothers?" Not a word about me; he knew how I felt. He picked up a dental mirror in one hand and a probe in the other. I opened my mouth. "How do you like university? What are you taking—hmm, hmm!" He probed and picked. I howled and jumped. I attempted to answer; he placed a needle in the drill.

He told me what a hard life is a dentists'. "A dentist makes only \$5 where a surgeon makes \$50. I tell you, it's a hard grind." Then he started drilling.

To make a long story short, I'm pretty well filled up—with the dentist. But I'm still young, Jack, and have a little idealism left. Never will I be a dentist.

## "THE MOON"

By Norman Lewis

The moon is not  
Sour cream, cheese, dead desire,  
Nor any other poetic garbage  
To me.

To me  
The moon is the lamp of the night,  
By which many deeds are done,  
And by which  
Many are remembered.

## Impropaganda

It is unmistakable how the "Big Shots" act, who came here from other schools after rather short stays—that nose-in-the-snood appearance is definitely unbecoming.

Speaking of Cuming, that's the street M. Gaskins lives on—the fact that she's going steady with Jim McGaffin has disappointed not only many freshman hearts but also a few upper-classmen—Hearts remind us that it's still Taylor and O'Neil, McKenna and Sistek, Hinchcliff and Ackerman and Phil and Phyl, with Art Jettters apparently picking up Kay Holman where she left off.

Those vipers to womankind, 3-in-1 Buchanan and Baldy MacAllister, cornering freshies Dorothy Moore and Phoebe—Have Bob Griffith tell you about the keen date Corky Hughes got him Friday night.

Knudsen says he didn't get a freshman to help him register—Barnum Burress says "What are freshmen for if not to button? Tell them to see me for instructions." Those infernal triangles are still with us, such as General Motors, Madison, and Two-Hair and Ardith.

Deacon Whitted is still trying to ensnare prospective members for his Sunday eve youth group—Colin Campbell trying to decide which will be the lucky fraternity, maybe it's all three—It is understood that pledges Anderson and Fritz aren't afraid of boards.

### Poetry

This is it, our first attempt.  
We hope those guilty aren't exempt.  
If you don't like our column—well,  
We'll tell you now, go straight.

## Roosevelt or Willkie for President?

Two answers to that question are presented below.

This is Roosevelt vs. Willkie, Turner vs. Heckman, student vs. professor, debater vs. debate coach.

Read these considered opinions, then register your own preference, using the ballot furnished in the Gateway office.

Further details are on page one.

### Willkie

By Dr. Dayton Heckman

The United States has witnessed eight years of "government" by an administration which promised to relieve the misery of America's Forgotten Men. What is the record of that eight years? It is a tragic tale of impossible promises made to appear reasonable by melodious "fire-side chats" while nine millions of our fellows had no firesides. It is a story of intensified international and domestic antagonisms stirred into devil's brew labelled "Crisis" and "Emergency." These have been ladled out to the American people in the hope that they would stifle inquiry concerning broken promises and phenomenal debts.

In eight years we have endured an executive leadership whose exclusive qualifications were a Groton education and a Harvard accent. For eight years our people have been penalized by a political administration led by hatchet men. For eight years Congress has jumped from emergency to emergency. And after eight years in office, Roosevelt can boast but one positive presidential accomplishment: he changed the date of Thanksgiving.

Yet today we are asked to abandon one of our sacred democratic traditions by electing Mr. Roosevelt for a third term. This destruction of the unwritten is urged on the ground that Roosevelt is the Indispensable Man. Indispensable for whom? For that group of vicious Political Machines whose lust for loot has been concealed in the Trojan Horse of Humanitarianism? For those who thrive on the creation of domestic discord? For those parasites whose existence depends upon persuading the people that ours is a future of permanent poverty? Yes, for these Roosevelt is the Indispensable Man.

But we the people of the United States will not accept his doctrine of despair. That is why we are for Wendell Willkie. We are convinced that progress is possible if we are not distracted by invented emergencies and hysterical witch hunts. We are persuaded that agriculture, capital, labor, and the unemployed can gain security without surrendering their liberty. We will not grant that governmental bureaucracy must displace free enterprise. We know that the best defense from the dangers without is union within. These things have been on order for the last eight years.

There are those who would seek to divert our attention from the New Deal's failures by muttering mysteriously about the "international situation," "national defense" and the danger of war. To them we say quite simply: "He who failed us in time of peace should not be entrusted with our destinies in time of war."

## Liftings

"Mama, do angels have wings?"  
"Yes, dear," replied her mother.  
"And can angels fly, Mama?"  
"Yes dear."  
"Daddy said nurse was an angel last night. Then will she fly?"  
"Tomorrow," said the mother.  
—Purple Parrot

Making love is like making pie.  
All you need is a little crust and a lot of applesauce.  
—Hamburg

### Roosevelt

By Robert Turner

Called to meet an economic crisis unparalleled in the nation's history, at a time when farmers were rioting and labor threatening, Franklin Roosevelt answered with a vigorous program of economic reconstruction, the New Deal. Not as "a man on horseback," but as a sincere democrat, the President used the plenary powers bestowed on him by Congress and the people. Should we abandon a man and a program realistic enough to attack serious defects in the capitalistic system?

In his acceptance speech and later at Seattle, Wendell Willkie endorsed these major New Deal reforms—the National Labor Relations Act, the Wages and Hours Act, social security and unemployment insurance legislation, the S. E. C., and the relief program. These have been the cornerstone of the New Deal; and in the same breath, the Republican candidate, grasping for an issue, assailed the New Deal as a program of "deflation." Willkie is either insincere or woefully inconsistent. He attacks spending but promises adequate relief and the world's most powerful military machine.

Seeking a balance between the various groups of our economic system, the Roosevelt administrations have cheered agrarian liberals with direct aid to beleaguered farmers. Farm income (sans benefit payments) is the highest in years. Business has responded as indicated by a rising business index. Strikes have been reduced in a time of increased union activity. Little wonder that Willkie endorses and damns the New Deal in the same speech. He's trying to walk on both sides of the fence at once.

Although Willkie accuses the President of warmongering, he accepts the administration's entire foreign policy. Can we expect a well-tempered foreign policy of Willkie? Recall his flamboyant challenge to meet Hitler in the "American Way" and his rash accusations of Roosevelt's complicity in the Munich deal. As policies are identical, seasoned leadership should hold sway. A British defeat would constitute an economic threat to the U. S. which could be met only through South American cooperation. Surely the Roosevelt-Hull prestige in South America could gain this cooperation better than the "unknown virtues" of Willkie.

Both Roosevelt and Willkie have made large promises and are backed by political machines; but to be objective, we must penetrate the shiny veneer of propaganda and face the facts. It is not a case of "indispensability" but preferability—an effective leader vs. a political neophyte. For these reasons, I urge the reelection of Wendell Willkie to a second term as president of Commonwealth and Southern.

"I fainted and they brought me to. So I fainted again."  
"Why?"  
"Well, they brought me two more."  
—Jester

Father—Who was that man I saw you kissing last night?  
Modern Daughter—What time was it?

Mary, Mary, quite contrary;  
How does your garden grow,  
With silver bells and cockle shells  
And one damn gladiola.



# Indians Seek Revenge In Tilt With Gold Bugs

## Omaha's Veterans Open Season at Benson Tonight

A monetary gleam is beginning to appear in the eyes of Coach Sed Hartman's braves as they prepare to tackle Oklahoma City's "Gold Bugs" on the Benson gridiron tonight.

Opening a seven game schedule, Omaha's veterans will keep in mind the 14-6 defeat they received last year at the hands of Coach Os Doenges' crew.

The Indians have spent the last week polishing up against the freshmen, who have been armed with Oklahoma City's choicer plays. Hartman can see "plenty" of room for improvement in all the departments of his team, which, it is hoped, will make up their weakness in reserve strength with their surplus of experience.

Omaha faces a team which has already been on the firing line, the Gold Bugs having bowed to the strong Texas Wesleyan eleven last week-end 13-0.

All-conference halfback Don Pfisterer is to handle the punting chores for the Indians. All four starting backs are said to be better-than-average passers, and together comprise a backfield that has been rated as tops in the conference.

Howard Waterman, a center converted from fullback, is the only lineman who is new at his post. Available for replacement duty will be eleven men, seven linemen and four backs.

Oklahoma City's offensive burden is to be borne chiefly by Wibur "Speed" Anderson, a 165-pound senior halfback wearing the numeral "00", and fullback Bill Harris, reputed to be a regular triple-threat.

### Probable starting line-ups:

Oklahoma City	Pos.	Omaha
G. Williams	LT	Schrege
Hayes	LT	Skripky
Tobey	LG	McDermott
Decker	C	Waterman
Fruitt	RG	Beal
McDowell	RT	Rohde
Cole	RE	Salyards
Macchi	QB	Matthews
Boydston	LH	Brown
M. Williams	RB	*Pfisterer
Harris	FB	Gaer

\*Game Captain

## Frosh Meet Varsity

A freshman football squad of over forty men has been practicing for the past two weeks.

Last Saturday the frosh met the varsity in a "lamb's slaughter" scrimmage. The varsity, scoring almost at will, tore through the yearlings for a 68-0 victory.

Coach Harold Johnk has tentatively scheduled a game with the Morningside freshmen for October 18. The Indian yearlings will also scrimmage local high schools.

## Read to Doctor Indians

Dr. Paul Read, the new team physician, is a graduate of the Nebraska Medical school. He succeeds Dr. Edward Thompson, who has just completed ten years as team physician.

Dr. Read is faced with the important task of keeping Coach Sed Hartman's somewhat undermanned squad at full strength and in good condition this fall. Dr. Read served in a similar capacity while practicing in Warland, Wyoming.

## Football Schedule

Sept. 27—Oklahoma City  
October 4—South Dakota State (there)  
October 12—Simpson  
October 19—North Dakota State  
October 26—Morningside (there)  
November 2—South Dakota University  
November 16—Iowa State Teachers

## Padded Papooses Play In Paunch Protectors



Veteran Hux Bachman displays Hartman's team-saver. —Courtesy World-Herald

If the fifth columnist scouts of rival schools were to see our feet-ballers in silhouette, walking single file over the hilltop in the dusk following a lengthy practice session, they would probably be so impressed as to cancel their games with the Indians.

For the figures he would see would bear more resemblance to a blimp than to a homo sapiens. This abnormal appearance is due to the use of canvas-and-sponge rubber "play-suits", each of which weighs a substantial twenty pounds without accessories.

Purchase of these dainty "Paris" creations was supervised by Assistant Coach Leo Peary, whose heart was touched to the quick by the thought of his pal Sed's football men (rare birds in these parts) undergoing the brutalities of a scrimmage with the ferocious freshmen.

The wear and tear on the first stringers is said to be reduced to approximately a negative zero in the sessimal system of mathematical notation. Sed's boys are 100 per cent behind these padded paunch protectors, which, they claim, could be put to good usage in the ping pong room, where mortality rates soar high when play gets hot and fast.

The players are guarding their delicate and exquisite aprons jealously from the Home Ec. girls, who just know they would cut a fine figure in those becoming aprons.

## Volleyball Starts

Girls' volleyball competition starts October 7. Ten teams will be formed, and registrations are being taken now in the girls' phys ed department.

## Feathers Pick Cheerers

In accordance with the school constitution, the Feathers will again choose the new cheerleaders for the coming football games.

Four girls will conduct the

cheering at the game Friday, from which two will be chosen for membership on the squad. At 2:30

Tuesday, any man may try out for a position. Three upperclassmen and two freshmen will be chosen.

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## Night School Has More Courses, New Instructors

More than 140 courses are being taught in the School of Adult Education this semester, Everett M. Hosman, director, announced this week.

First classes were opened Monday evening. Advance registration, which was concluded Saturday, has exceeded last year's. Students may still enroll without paying a late registration fee.

Several new courses are being offered in painting and sculpturing. Classes in charting and graphing and market research and analysis are new to the business administration department.

Mr. Maxwell will teach two classes in German which are offered for the first time. A course on military history of the United States, dealing with the organizations and technique of American military policy is being taught by Dr. Williams.

Mrs. Mildred Bengstrom has taken the place of Mrs. Ray Krantner as evening registration clerk. Mr. A. L. Bliven will take the place of Mr. Marshall, teaching the principles of photography.

## Founders' Day Feast To Honor Dr. Jenkins

The Founders' Day Banquet will be held in the University dining room on Tuesday, October 8.

The celebration of the thirty-second anniversary of Founders' Day is being held in commemoration of Dr. Daniel E. Jenkins, founder of the University, and is being planned by the Alumni Association.

Speakers of the evening will be George Pardee of the alumni, Dr. W. H. Thompson, faculty representative, President Rowland Haynes, who will speak on "Changes in Education, 1908-1940," Henry Maxwell, secretary of the first organization meeting, and Roy Alley, chairman of the Student Council, who will represent the student body. W. Dale Clark, chairman of the Board of Regents, will preside.

Original trustees and faculty members able to attend will be introduced and an oil painting of Dr. Jenkins will be presented to the University by the Alumni Association.

Former trustees and regents, present regents, faculty members, parents and students are invited to attend. Tickets are seventy-five cents and can be obtained in the business office.

## Fees to be Refunded

Students taken from the University by the draft will not have to pay for credits they do not receive, President Rowland Haynes announced recently.

Haynes does not expect this to be an important issue with any student during the first semester, because of likely deferment of college students.

Haynes explained that a student who hasn't done enough work to receive credit will have his entire fee, including incidental fee, refunded. A student completing enough work for credit will have his fees adjusted on the basis of the amount of credit received.

## June Grads Go East

John Hefti and Maurice Klain, June graduates of the University, have left Omaha to take post-graduate work at eastern universities.

Hefti went to the Eastman school of music, Rochester, N. Y., Klain to Oberlin university, Oberlin, Ohio. Both have fellowships.

## Three Plays Planned For O. U. This Year

Students who did not attend the play tryouts Wednesday and Thursday, and who wish to try out for dramatic productions, may see Dr. Fred C. Blanchard in his office next Monday afternoon.

Dr. Blanchard, whose aim is "well-chosen, well-produced plays, so that the people of Omaha may come to the University for good dramatic production," has no definite play in mind, but will adapt it to the number and ability of those trying out.

The dramatics department will produce three plays this year, the first on November 7 and 8, the second in the middle of February, and the third in March.

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## Students to Elect New Council Members

The election of Student Council members will be held next Thursday, October 8. Four upperclassmen are to be elected to replace vacancies left by resigning members.

Two Board of Student Publication members will be elected to replace vacancies left by Nancy Button and Walt Peterson. Petitions for candidates are available until next Tuesday. On Wednesday names of the candidates to be voted on will be on the bulletin board.

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